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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1964 | NUMBER SEVEN

College Defines Religious Requirement

On-Hill Quaker Services To Receive No Credits

No student who attends an on-hill religious service other than the Sunday chapel service can receive credit for the religious attendance requirement. The school is prepared, however, to provide facilities for meetings or services of any religious group of students at any time.

Although the College stands ready at all times to provide the facilities needed by any religious group to hold its meetings and services, no credit will be given towards fulfilling Hamilton's religious requirement for attendance at an on-campus service other than the College sponsored Sunday Chapel service.

President Robert W. McEwen outlined the preceding statement of policy, which he said has been in effect for several years and which is stated in the College Catalogue and Student Handbook.

The question of College policy in regard to this matter was brought up because of a misunderstanding on the part of several Jewish students. They charged that the College was discriminating when it recently granted permission for Quaker meetings to be held on the Hill, and that the school had refused a similar request by Jewish students two years ago.

McEwen clarified the matter by saying that the College had also granted permission for services to the Jewish students, but had stipulated that no credit for attendance at this service would be given. The same policy was followed for the Quaker service.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said the College feared that granting credit for attendance at several campus services besides the chapel service might result in the establishment of religious services and meetings of all types throughout the week and that attendance at the chapel services might diminish greatly.

Although both McEwen and Wertimer admitted that the College's policy in regard to this matter "might not be entirely consistent," they said that the policiy was administered in a matter that they believed was in the best interest of Hamilton's religious program.

McEwen

Tolles

Wertimer

Miller

Students Told To Stand During Chapel Singing

The College last week ruled that sitting during the singing of hymns in Sunday chapel services is "ungentlemanly conduct" and will not be permitted. This was the first interpretation of the religious attendance requirement since the faculty voted last spring to give credit for attendance at off-hill services.

The decision was made after two sophomores, Henry Adam and Keith Althaus, were asked to leave the service on Oct. 18 because their refusal to rise for the hymns was an "embarassment to the College." In asking them to leave, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer suggested they discuss the matter with Dean Winton Tolles on the following day.

Tolles referred the two to Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller, who told them that he could not offer a decision on the matter until he had spoken with Wertimer.

Finally, the students were told that they would be required to stand at the appropriate times during the chapel service.

In explaining the College's position, Wertimer said that he believed it was a matter of "respect" to require standing while hymns were being sung in the Chapel. Although the College is not attempting to force students to participate in the service, Wertimer feels that "a line has to be drawn" between conduct which is merely observational and that which is rude, and that the line has been drawn fairly between standing and singing.

Althaus said that although Adam and he had not been attempting to cause a disturbance, as is shown by the fact that they sat in the last row and tried to make themselves generally unobtrusive, he thought the College's decision was at least par-

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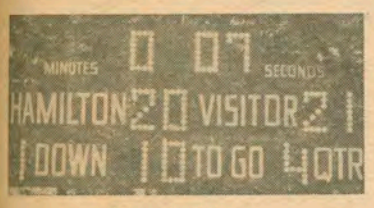
FIELD GOAL DECIDES ——

Hamilton Wins Upset Thriller

—by JOHN FRISBEE, Sports Editor

The Hamilton Continentals, fighting back from a 21-6 third quarter deficit, edged Wesleyan 23-21 with a 31-yard field goal. The kick, Larry Pritchard's first in official play, came with no time left on the clock.



The Problem

Pritchard Starts . . .

. . . contacts . . .

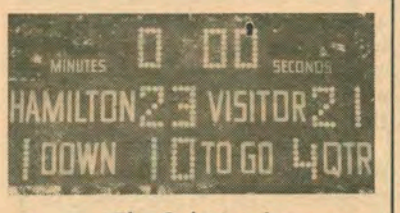
With only 2:30 remaining in the contest, the fired-up Hamilton team rallied to make a touchdown on a one-yard run by Pritchard and then scored the decisive field goal, turning what appeared to be sure defeat into a sweet victory.

Wesleyan opened up the scoring early in the first period, marching 76 yards in 16 plays. With fourth and five at the Hamilton fifteen, kicking specialist Bruce Morningstar missed a field goal. However, a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Wesmen possession at the eight with first and goal after Wesleyan picked up two yards on the next two plays, halfback Warren Thomas hit pay dirt on a five yard run. Morningstar kicked the extra point to give Wesleyan a 7-0 lead.

Later in the period, Hamilton recovered a Wesleyan fumble at the Cardinal 16 yard line. After Reukauf sneaked for three, Fred Taylor drove to the Wesleyan two for a first down. But on the next play, Hamilton fumbled, and the Cardinals took over the football.

On the last play of the first period, after the Hamilton offense stalled near mid-field, Tom Ward unleashed a 43 yard quick kick, and Wesleyan took over on its own nine. Two runs brought the ball out to the 19, and on the third play of the second quarter, fullback Paul Stowe went off-tackle 81 yards for the second Wesleyan score.

. . . and follows through



The Solution !

Mid-way through the second period, Dick Hunt picked off a Wesleyan pass and returned it 17 yards to the Cardinal 19. Drew Ramsey, starting at halfback for the first time, carried the ball to the nine. A run and a tackle-eligible pass moved the ball to the two, and from there, Pritchard scored for Hamilton.

The Hamilton defense man-

(Continued on Page 6)

15 Seniors Nominated For Scholarship Grants

Fifteen seniors have been nominated by Hamilton professors to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, offered to college seniors who plan graduate study leading to careers in college teaching.

The nominees are George M. Barringer, Michael C. Brainerd, Ralph T. Cook Jr., Roger T. Daley, Dru Dougherty, John K. Gemmill, Stanley T. Gutman, Harry Kopp, Lorin B. Nathan, Douglas B. Park, Thomas J. Pasko, William R. Risley, David E. Robinson, Joseph E. Smith Jr., and Bruce G. Winter.

The Woodrow Wilson award provides any college in the U.S.A. and Canada with a chance to nominate some seniors, the number being determined by the relative size of the school, who will be considered for a $1800 a year award. The number of awards granted each year came to 1,000 and are given primarily to candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Final selection of candidates for the awards is made after screening. Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who have shown exceptional achievement.

* * *

The Rhodes Scholarship Grant, the most competitive award of those being offered in the country, provides qualified seniors with graduate work at Oxford University. The award grants $2500 per academic year.

To be eligible for application, the student must have been an American citizen for at least five years, and must be single. Beside having the endorsement of the college from which he is applying, he must possess literary and scholastic ability, moral force of character, and physical vigor.

Appointment for a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years, with the possibility of a third year, if the person's academic record warrants a further grant. Candidates are informed of the board's decision no later than December, 1964, and those awarded grants are received into Oxford during October, 1965.

* * *

The New York Regent Fellowships for Doctoral Study are being offered to qualified college seniors who apply before Dec. 1, 1964. Awards are granted on the scores of the Graduate Record Aptitude Test taken by the applicants. Also taken into consideration are the applicant's transcript of grades and a recommendation from someone in the specific field in which the application is being made.

* * *

Fellowship candidates are ranked on a comparative basis and the highest ranking applicants receive the awards. The amount of the awards ranges from $500 to $2500 a year, providing for study at an approved college or university in the U.S.A. which has facilities for doctorate work.

* * *

The Fulbright-Hays Act grants scholarship awards to college

(Continued on Page 6)

Bob McEwen, Alumnus Earn Voters' Mandate

Robert McEwen (not Hamilton's President) defeated his Democratic opponent for the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 71,913 to 60,344 in Tuesday's election. The Congressional district is around Potsdam, N. Y.

John Cosgrove, Class of '52, won election as New York State Assemblyman from the Clinton area. Cosgrove's victory came as part of the nation-wide sweep which brought several state capitals, including Albany, under Democratic control.

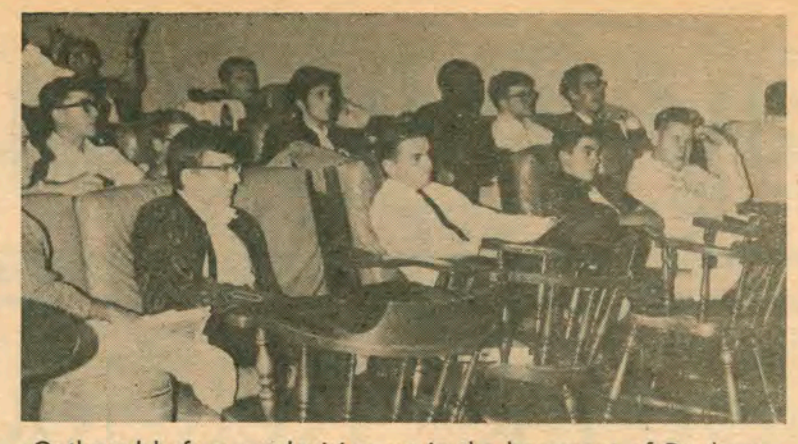
After earning his bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton, Cosgrove studied at the Albany Law School of Union University and then set up his practice in Clinton.

Assemblyman-elect Cosgrove did considerably better in his campaign than did U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Class of '61, did in his. The College three years ago conferred a degree upon the Senator without giving him the benefit, however, of a Hamilton education.

Republican Urges 'Stigma' Removal

A recent graduate of the College writes: "I have a sticker, *Another Republican for Johnson,* on the back bumper of my VW. Having parked the car one time and returning to it several hours later, I discovered the enclosed message under the windshield wiper. . ."

"Dear Friend: Someone who does not have the best interests of our country at heart has thoughtlessly attempted to ridicule you by placing a Johnson sticker on your car. In your heart you know this is wrong. I call it to your attention so that you can remove this stigma as soon as possible."



Gathered before a television set in the basement of Dunham, freshmen observed the inevitable results of the election Tuesday night.

Election Verifies College Poll

The record victory of the Johnson-Humphrey slate came as welcome news to many college campuses in the East, where polls and editorial endorsements published late last week supported the President overwhelmingly.

On the day of a "mock election" at Boston University, the B. U. *News* editorially urged "the University's intelligentsia to cast its vote today and elect Barry Goldwater mock president."

One exception to the political trends was a female student who cast her vote for Chicken Cacciatore in a poll at Vassar.

The Democratic ticket, which won the support of 70 per cent of the students and 94 per cent of the faculty at Hamilton, chalked up these percentages of student support in other schools: Union, 73; Vassar, 82; Haverford, 75; Elmira, 70; Williams, 69; and Connecticut College, 76. The faculty at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., gave Johnson 83 per cent Goldwater, 6.4; and one vote for Robert F. Kennedy.

Editorial backing came from the Bowdoin *Orient,* Middlebury *Campus,* and Williams *Record.*

Outgoing Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York, who won 74 per cent in the *Spectator Survey* of students, also won in the other schools: Vassar, 61 per cent; Williams, 66; and Elmira, 69. Not many papers supported either Keating or his Democratic successor-elect, Robert F. Kennedy, but a majority which did favored Keating.

Harpur Debaters Lose to Hamilton On Political Topic

—*by* ALEX CRUDEN

"Silly," "highly fruitful," "didn't prove much," "very amusing," "worse than any high school debate" were several of the many comments on last Friday's parliamentary debate between Harpur and Hamilton Colleges in the Minor Theater.

The Hamilton team, represented by freshmen Lawson Scholnicoff and William Holmes, was declared victorious by a 24-14 division of the house. Hamilton took the affirmative view on the topic, *Resolved: that this House has no faith in the Johnson Administration,* while Harpur, represented by Steven Young and Richard Levy, took the negative position.

Dr. Nelson P. Guild of the department of Government served as moderator.

The debate opened at 8:45 p.m. with speakers delivering main constructive speeches. General questions from the floor were allowed during this period. Two uninterrupted cross-examinations were conducted by the affirmative and negative teams, which were followed by a question and answer period. Two short rebuttals closed the evening of debate.

These rules were designed to encourage active audience participation. Members of the House declared their positions on the topic by sitting on either the affirmative or negative side of the floor. When the final two rebuttals had been given, moderator Guild called for a division of the House, in which the members separated to the affirmative and negative areas of the floor.

Despite being divided against itself, the House stood for Hamilton and the debate adjourned.

When interviewed later, Guild said that he definitely favored the conventional forensic form. "The parliamentary system is not sufficiently tooled to covering substance. . . It is based on polemic power.'

In another debate held Monday night in the theater a four-man panel of Students for Goldwater debated a team of Students for Johnson on the relative merits of their respective candidates.

The teams discussed four main topics, one member of each team debating a single topic. Gordon Boyd faced Jim Morgan on civil rights, Jim Cobey argued with Phil Sayre on economic policy, Alvis Pauga and Henry Wyman disputed on integrity in government, and Roger Daley opposed Chris Wilkinson on foreign policy (Goldwaterites listed first in each case).

Each debater spoke for about five minutes, and individual rebuttals followed. Most of the material was drawn from the national campaigns.

Dr. David Millar, the moderator, invited questions from the floor, and received a large response. Due to the number and intensity of the queries, Millar declared the formal debate closed, and allowed free exchange between debaters and audience.

This arrangement greatly facilitated the interchange of opinions. However, neither team was officially declared the victor.

As an added attraction, five Goldwater Girls distributed campaign information in the theater lobby.

The main fault of both debates seemed to be the frequent lack of clarity. Discussion often degenerated into a mixture of mud and whitewash. However, as Millar said, the debates served "a useful purpose in promoting exchange."

25 Students Undertake Independent Curriculum

Twenty-five students are engaged in Hamilton's independent studies program. Offered in lieu of regular courses, the program is designed to give the student a chance to work on a project which he and a faculty member have chosen. The program differs from those at other schools in that no minimum average is required for acceptance into the program.

According to Dean Tolles, "The key word of the independent studies program is the word 'independent.' We want the students to do their own work to add to their knowledge."

The study projects, with few exceptions, run for a full year and involve intense concentration in a limited subject. At the end of the year, a grade is given for the work done. Subject matters vary greatly.

More students are doing study projects in the Public Speaking Department than in any other. Other projects concentrate in the sciences and in Philology, the study of linguistics and literature.

In the latter field, Ralph Cook '65 is engaged in an intensive study of the poetry of Robert Frost and the Spanish poet Antonio Machado. The two contemporary poets both wrote of the land and the people near them, and both gained public and scholarly recognition.

Bill Abrams '65 is working with a static field mass spectrometer, and hopes to test the theoretical limitations of the instrument and eventually to make suggestions for its improvement.

In the field of biology, Bill Hamilton is investigating the relationship between the central nervous system and the secretion of the ovarion hormones. He is sectioning the spinal chords of rats at different points to determine estrogen cycles.

Thieves Remove Tools

Between $2,000 and $2,500 worth of tools were stolen from the College shop off Griffin Road during the night of Oct. 27, and some were recovered shortly afterwards.

Although they were immediately notified, State Police have no idea of the identity of the robbers. However, their investigation is not yet completed.

Apparently entering by breaking a window, the thieves removed two large tool chests containing such valuable equipment as electric drills, electric hammers, compressors, and air tanks.

John Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is convinced that there were at least two thieves since the chests were too big for one man to carry. "I think someone from around the Utica-Rome area, who might have once worked here or, at least, had a knowledge of the shop, committed the theft," said Letzelter.

"The culprit probably earns his living by such tools. I am reluctant to think that a student took them." Letzelter bases his conclusion on the nature of the items taken.

A village resident spotted the chests in an empty lot. Most of the tools were missing from the chests when they were recovered.

Since the shop is covered by $5,000 deductible insurance, the theft does not come under the policy. This is the first time that the shop has been robbed.

Fraternities Suffer at Williams, Union

—*by* DON DRUMM

No Such Problems Seen Here

Surveys taken by the Williams College *Record* and the Union College *Concordiensis* have shown that administration policy toward fraternities at several Eastern men's colleges is stiffening.

Williams has outlawed most fraternity functions and Colgate, Union, Amherst, and Bowdoin have provided alternative housing facilities which have intentionally or unintentionally weakened the fraternity system.

Although a few students fear that the Bristol Campus Center may eventually discourage students from seeking fraternity membership, President Robert W. McEwen said that neither the College nor the donor of the building has this in mind.

The future of fraternities on the Williams College campus has been doubtful since the fall of 1962, when the college assumed the responsibility of housing and feeding all students. According to the Williams *Record,* six of the organizations which once had active chapters will rush this year, five will not rush and will presumably fold after this year's class graduates, and four are undecided.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer explained that Williams did not abolish the right of students to join fraternal organizations but ruled that fraternities could not collect bills for room or board. Some fraternities sold their houses to the college, he added.

The Williams ruling, a result of a report by an alumnus condemning fraternities, encouraged total abolition; many houses have decided to continue despite the administration's severe limitations. Of those fraternities with affiliate chapters at Hamilton, Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Phi will continue to rush at Williams; Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon will not rush, and Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Psi Upsilon are undecided.

Most of those who are conducting rushing are concentrating on their own "social units," the houses once owned by the fraternities and to which the college now assigns students.

The Union College *Concordiensis* reported that fraternities at Union have "seen their members dwindle" in recent years because a new policy allowing both juniors and seniors to live in off-campus apartments has provided a viable alternative to fraternities.

At Colgate University the 400 new students to be added to the enrollment in the next four years will be housed in college-owned "upper-class living units," according to the Colgate *Maroon.* The chairman of their faculty's Committee on Student Affairs said that the units should provide a reasonable alternative for fraternities which present University housing does not provide.

Amherst's *Student* saw the future of fraternities as hazy at Amherst, since fraternities are already leased to the college and under college control to a large extent. Students there can elect to live in a new social center instead of joining fraternities.

Reflecting the general trend for non-fraternity living quarters, Bowdoin College will house all seniors in a single dormitory. The plan aims to foster intellectual and social contact among the class. The Bowdoin *Orient* reported that while the eventual effects of the plan was uncertain, it has cast serious doubts about the role of fraternities on that campus.

McEwen declared this week that Hamilton's Board of Trustees is planning no action that would take from the fraternities the role of housing and feeding members, although the Board did encourage more thorough safety inspections of houses.

The Bristol Campus Center may detract from the fraternities' appeal, but the building will meet long-time needs, many of them different from those met by fraternity facilities. "The College intends neither to kill the fraternity system nor absorb it," said McEwen.

MORRON LECTURE RETURNS LIGHT —

Clark's Talk Termed Eloquent

A REVIEW BY DAVE ROGERS

The average college student who has read a few casual histories of the medieval age often harbors an impression of an era denominated by the church and its stagnant philosophies.

Judging from Hamilton students' general antipathy towards the College's required religious compulsory chapel regulation, one might predict that students here would flee from any discussion of the medieval university and the religion that dominated it.

One might suggest too that there were quite a few students last Sunday who hoped that chapel would be cancelled by the power failure, for the topic of the second Morron lecture was none other than *Religion in the Midieval University.*

Fortunately, the lecture did not live up to the expectations of many, for Rev. Aubert J. Clark's talk was a straight-forward discussion that very eloquently pointed out the values and philosophy of the time as seen in the great works of such men as St. Thomas Aquinas and Roger Bacon.

As Dean Miller quipped at the conclusion, "Rev. Clark, one might draw a very interesting analogy between your talk and the correction of the power failure. You came, and there was light."

The speaker is a priest of the Order of Friars Minor Conventional and a native of Syracuse, New York. He is assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education at Catholic University of America.

Rev. Clark was educated at the seminary of his order and at CUA, where he received his licentiate in theology and his Ph.D. in history. Dr. Clark also holds a diploma in education from Oxford University.

During the medieval age, religion played a part in daily life that we, today, can not comprehend, began Rev. Clark. The holy days were the major holidays for the people, and the calendar of the church was used by everyone. Medieval men discussed the details of theological controversy in much the same way as men today discuss politics at the neighborhood bar.

The university was founded in this atmosphere with the singular purpose of correcting heresy and acting as a religious institution subject to the hierarchy of the church. The large majority of the university's members were churchmen who occupied a privileged posititon in the social structure of the times.

Clerics, as they were called, were free from the penalties of the common law, excused from service in the army, and did not have to pay taxes. Theology and religion were present in each part of the curriculum, although it was given no special recognition.

Rev. Clark began developing his basic theme, as he pointed to a major conflict that arose within the university. As churchmen the members believed in the concept of the revelation by the scriptures. As scholars they were equally loyal to Aristotle.

This dualism caused considerable difficulty, and to resolve the conflict, some denied Aristotle, while others paid only lip service to the scriptures for permission to pursue their own rational studies. There was a third group which sought to combine the two and to pursue truth by recognizing the value of revelation and rationalism when viewed together.

Rev. Clark said, "Thus Roger Bacon could be a friar, and a priest, and a Francisian, and devote time to the study of math in perfectly good conscience, believing that he in no way denigrates from his religion or priesthood."

The great men of the medieval age were those who saw the value of pursuing truth by both revelation and rationalism. The acceptance of both of these factors was the basis of their philosophy and theology. These philosophers sought in the university a harmony of the world about them.

Rev. Clark concluded, "When one had achieved a kind of *summa* or summary, when one had set faith to his statement of the nature of God, of the created world, of man and his nature, especially his relation to God and final destiny, one was satisfied. . . . Whatever one's opiniion of the answers given, there is no question but that at the medieval university all expected that religion would be the one to look to for the answer. Some think it still is."

Rev. Clark

Finnish Student Finds Informality In Classes Here

Although engaged in a four or five year program leading to an engineering degree in applied physics, Finnish Seppo Elo has taken a year off from his studies at the Institute of Technology in Helsinki to study at Hamilton.

Elo, who will get no credit at home for his year at Hamilton, finds the small, informal Hamilton classes a great improvement over the huge lecture classes he is used to.

Elo finds Hamilton students more interested in politics than are most Finnish students, besides being well aware of their social condition and generally well-informed on world affairs. Politically a conservative, Elo nevertheless favored the election of President Johnson last week, as do most Europeans.

Though his experience in this country has been limited to Hamilton, Elo hopes to travel in the United States before returning to Finland.

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The New York Times

BULLETIN!

CLINTON, N.Y. (BO) — Word reached us today of a bloodless coup at the coop. Newspaper Tsar R. Niblette, a ruthless miser, was deposed by R. Cusac, who believes in peaceful co-existence and the rights of the proletariat. Rumors say that Cusac prevented a major civil uprising which the Tsar was preparing to crush with munitions from a Utica distributor. The new dictator has established a martial government until the agitators in the masses can be purged and civil authority restored.

All future diplomatic negotiations will be with:

Robert Cusac
Box 1252
UL 3 - 6157

Editorials

Religious Requirement

The greater question of whether the College should maintain its requirement of religious attendance in the last half of the Twentieth Century is now under appraisal by the Board of Trustees' Committee on Instruction.

Discussion aroused by the two stories reported in this week's paper does not concern the greater question directly, but instead the deals with the specific problems of applying and interpreting the extant rules.

College literature clearly states that alternative attendance in satisfying the requirement must be "off-hill," although this part of the rule has received practically no attention for some time. We fail to see any reasonableness and constructivity in the rule. We believe it is an inconvenience to some students who wish to attend Jewish services and is a potential discrimination against those wishing to attend Quaker Meetings.

Several Jewish students, who otherwise would have to travel to Utica for services have now for several years met instead in a Clinton church. A service on the Hill would be more convenient and would not differ any in content, but naturally the students wish to get credit for their attendance. So they must impose on the religious freedom practiced by Clinton Protestants.

The Clinton Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quaker), if it chooses to meet in the Root Art Center, would make the rule even more unfair. For students who make the Meeting the service of their choice, their only available service will be "off limits" on their own campus, and they must attend both the Meeting *and* chapel.

If the College were truly interested in the spiritual well-being of its students, we would think it would encourage such services, in which students participate more actively and more denominationally than they can in College chapels.

The other story began when the student with the highest average in the sophomore class and his friend went to chapel and, for reasons of personal conscience, refused to stand for hymns. They sat discreetly and unobtrusively in the last pew.

The rule says only that students must *attend.* Certainly "attend" cannot seriously be taken to mean "stand up in honor of a god;" language is not that deceiving.

Many of us at one time or another attended a religious service foreign to us and have, either because of ignorance of ritual or out of objections of conscience, refused to participate and instead only observed. Devout worshippers aren't offended — why should they be? The House of God is open to all, including those who come just to see and consider.

Is it impolite not to sing or "ungentlemanly" not to bow one's head? We do not know where the College will draw the line, but requiring anything beyond attendance and undisturbing conduct must invalidate the College's argument that the requirement does nothing more than provide an observational laboratory in religion.

Some still use the old (and invalid) argument that students shouldn't complain about the school's rules, because applicants have plenty of opportunity to learn them before they decide to come here. Anyone who agrees with this line must expect the Office of Admission to scurry around now and make sure all applicants know they are required to do more than attend chapel.

Another problem would seem to be that students who "attend" off-hill services are not subjected to any check for "ungentlemanly conduct."

As sometimes happens, College rules and their interpretations seem hopelessly confused. We urge Student Senators to check with their constituents and vote on a resolution concerning the chapel ruling at Tuesday night's meeting. We also urge the Chapel Board to take a stand. The board soon begins its annual Campus Fund drive, the money from which goes to needy people and organizations of many religious beliefs. Nothing could be as encouraging to potential givers as a firm support of religious freedom on our own campus.

Social Committee

The Social Committee made great progress last year, including a 50 per cent increase in its fee charged to students. But we are deserving of a more careful use of our money than was demonstrated at last weekend's dance.

No more than ten couples were at the dance at any time, although the entertainers cost $650. Even the income on Pepsi Cola, $2.50, didn't pay for the ice ($4). Had the committee planned thoughtfully and realized that the choir and two teams would be away, that the projected freshman mixer might fall through (It did.), and that another band would be playing at a fraternity where beer was available, perhaps the money would not have been wasted.

Also, the committee agreed several weeks ago to put a television set in the Pub and keep it open late election night. The plans were still "set" as late as Monday.

But nothing materialized.

The Second Survey

Many students have asked about the purpose of the second *Spectator Survey,* results of which will be published next week with the comments of student, faculty, and administrative leaders.

The goal is to establish some facts about the attitudes and behavior of the students on a number of important subjects. Response to the questionnaire has been good. About two-thirds have responded, a substantial amount for any poll.

Two students, both seniors, made an unfortunate attempt to adulterate the results by filling out blank questionnaires, but we have determined the number of altered forms and are confident that next week's results will reflect no such organized attempt to mislead.

People have talked and talked about how students do or do not approve of chapel, about how the Honor System really does work, about social behavior, and so forth — but no one has ever bothered before to determine the facts.

We urge an especially careful consideration of next week's paper.

Those Chains

Let's get those ridiculous yellow chains down on the off-weekends and establish some consistent (and liberal) regulations on the parking of cars. What was good enough for the elite of Utica last year should be good enough for the paying customers any time.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving recess comes soon. Students who can accommodate guests shouldn't forget schoolmates who live too far away to go home.

Thanks Given

On behalf of the *Continental* and *Hamiltonian,* the *Spectator* thanks the Office of Development and the Parents Advisory Committee for their help in soliciting subscriptions for the three publications from parents. And thanks, too, to the parents who responded. We hope they find the issues informative and entertaining.

—Editorial Board

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN NUMBER SEVEN

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All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed before they will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK

Gee, I don't know if we play that one.
—One of the "Defenders" in response to a request at last Saturday night's dance.

* * *

In regards to your having polio, were you left with any physical defect, such as walking or running?
—Letter from the Selective Service, Local Board No. 73

* * *

The thing that impressed me throughout the country, Dad, was the complete dedication of people to you. It's the kind of thing you'll never see again.
—Inadvertent remark of Sen. Goldwater's daughter on a television program election eve.

Classifieds

Are you tired of HITCH-HIKING? Do you get that rundown feeling standing at the Westmoreland Exit waiting for a ride?? Relax pal, your problems are solved. For a measly $11 clams you can ride round-trip in comfort and luxury to New York for Thanksgiving vacation. Out of the kindness of our capitalistic hearts we are, for the THIRD year in a row, going to make this once in a lifetime offer (once each Thanksgiving and once each Christmas). Our huge modern omnibus driven by an experienced and courteous chauffeur will be at your service at 12:15 on Wednesday, Nov. 25 (from Dunham Dorm) to convey you to New York City (Biltmore Hotel, Lex. Ave. at 42nd St. ACROSS FROM GRAND CENTRAL STATION). You will arrive at the Biltmore at 5:15 p.m., relaxed and refreshed. On Sunday, Nov. 29, the omnibus will leave the Biltmore Hotel at 4 p.m. and will arrive at the ivy-crusted walls of Dunham at 9 p.m. There will be food stops both ways and we will be only too glad to make Thruway exit stops on request.

To take advantage of this amazing offer all you have to do is call or see: Kim Sargent, Theta Delta Chi or Box 597, or Bruce Haddow, 104 Carnegie or Box 1139. Remember, Don't TARRY, HARRY, or you'll be out a ride, and we'll be out $11. TERMS: CASH on the line.

WHY DOESN'T an owl lay eggs benedict, or Who wants to be a millionaire?

COME, SEE, HEAR, THRILL: Movies of 1964 Intramural football championship tilt. Show time 10 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 9, 10, DU house. Also — extra supply of Nutrament for sale at reduced prices. Vanilla or chocolate. UL 3-8098.

PERSONALIZED college stationery, large variety. Len Cavise, Box 1348 or UL3-8042.

TRAVEL — by train, plane or boat to any destination. Contact John Simon, (Box 535 or 405 South) for information and tickets at GUARANTEED lowest possible prices.

FOR SALE — 1961 Renault Dauphine; low mileage; 37 mpg. Ron Thornton, 101 North.

FOR SALE — 1958 Plymouth Savoy; 8 cyl. automatic, power steering and brakes; new tires. Dave Vittum, 101 North.

TRAVEL — Anyone interested in reduced rate flights to Bermuda (Easter) or Europe (summer) contact John Simon (Box 535 or 405 South).

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EARN — up to $150 monthly, car necessary. Contact Box 941.

WILL TRADE — Two stuffed chairs for couch or buy same. 503 South.

Frosh Election

Walt Daub and Zack Irwin compiled the most votes in the general election for president of the freshman class. A run-off election will be held Tuesday.

Musician Plays Pieces On Dowd Harpsicord

Albert Fuller presented in the chapel on Wednesday evening a recital of Couperin, Handel, Rameau and D. Scarlatti that fully demonstrated the expressive capabilities of the newly acquired Dowd harpsichord.

The harpsichord is a gift of an alumnus of Hamilton College and was constructed by William Dowd of Cambridge. It is a two-manual instrument patterned after the French double harpsichord of the mid-eighteenth century. Both the tone and the appearance of the French instrument were reconstructed with much attention paid to historical accuracy.

Four Feminine Portraits by Couperin served to open Fuller's program of late Baroque harpsichord music. The artist's introduction of the portraits helped to set the mood of the eighteenth century, but the *Twelve French Frivolities* which followed, also by Couperin, were much more enthusiastically received by the audience.

The *Frivolities,* composed in 1722, were also called the *Masquerades* and consisted of an eight-bar phrase varied 12 times by Couperin to suggest twelve masks of different colors. Fuller's ability to bring out the fine distinctions among the frivolities or the masks was one of the high points of the evening.

(Continued on Page 6)

Albert Fuller

'ONE POTATO' REVIEWED —

Movie Avoids Race Solution

A Review by Bob Bilheimer

The movie *One Potato, Two Potato,* despite its tendency to be melodramatic, is a good one.

It is a movie (once again) about the race problem. The question asked is: Can a child be brought up in a Negro family where hte mother, divorced from a white man, has re-married a Negro? The child is by the mother's previous marriage, and the plot of the movie revolves around a law suit brought by the father against the mother for permanent custody of the child.

The decision of the court — the judge really — is that although the child has been brought up in a "superior way" by the mother and her second husband, this child will "have a better chance in the future" if given over at her early age of about ten to her father who can bring her up in the more normal environment of a white society.

The movie ends with the child being driven away in a white taxi-cab with her white father, wearing a white dress and a black sweater, crying, "Mommy, let me come back!"

Now the danger in this kind of movie, bent as it is on social criticism, is to let the symbolism and pathos run away with itself, with the characters, as is often the case in a Hawthorne novel, being mere spokesmen for the message, walking allegories as it were, and not people at all.

The movie on the whole avoids this problem, and the result is a story about people tormented by the situation of the race problem, and not people distorted by a problem in which they find themselves only incidentally. In other words, the movie is credible, and is not merely a Large Symbol which leaves viewers cold and unsatisfied.

Yet the message is clear; race prejudice has been so firmly planted in some of our societies that those who would go against it, whether out of innocence, love, or moral conviction, find themselves thwarted by its bigness and seeming immovability.

The movie presents no solutions, nor does it mean to. It serves as an expression rather than as a constructive analysis. But this is good. One cannot approach the problem without first knowing what it is, and in this respect the movie more than fulfills its purpose.

Omphaloskepsis

—by Jerry Engelman

When I came to Hamilton, three and a third years ago, I was five-foot-two, weighed 123 pounds, wore braces on my teeth, and had never kissed any woman other than my mother. Obviously, I needed a social crutch.

I had a hard time finding one. First I sent home my brand-new, three piece Brooks Brothers suit and bought instead a pair of Levi's. That helped, but still, all the big fraternity men weren't coming up to my room in Dunham all the time to give me the big rush and ask me out drinking and ask me about what kind of a date I wanted for the next weekend.

So then I started to let my hair grow real long, and I didn't shave for six weeks, and I never changed the linen on my bed, and I stayed up all night — every night — and slept in the afternoons when I should have been in physics lab.

I looked all around me, and I said to myself, "Who's the coolest guy on this campus, and why is he so cool?" Well, as any senior can tell you, the coolest guy on campus our freshman year just had to be J. N. And he was cool because he was a big hockey jock, and wrote a column for *The Spectator,* and played the guitar. Since I was only five-foot-two, weighed 123 pounds, wore braces, and was a freshman, it seemed obvious to me that I could never be a big hockey jock or write a column for *The Spectator.* So I bought a guitar.

It didn't take very long to learn how to strum 17 different songs using the four chords of the "C" progression, and pretty soon all the big fraternity men were coming up to my room in Dunham all the time to give me the big rush and ask me out drinking and ask me about what kind of a date I wanted for the next weekend. I had ARRIVED.

But somehow, J. N. was still a whole lot cooler than I. It must have been, I decided, because he had bought his guitar in Spain, and it had cracked — as all true Spanish guitars do when moved from Barcelona to Clinton — and was held together with long pieces of dirty-grey adhesive tape and looked real ethnic and worldly — like the sort of guitar you'd expect to see J. P. carrying across his back as he walked out of prison in McComb, Mississippi.

Since I was just a freshman and didn't have a car or a motorcycle, it was impossible for me to set out for Barcelona or McComb. So I started hitching to Vassar in the rain with my guitar in a cardboard case. Now, if anything will ever make a guitar look ethnic and worldly, it's carrying it to Vassar in a cardboard case. In the rain, that is.

UNFORTUNATELY (that's going to be a big word in all of my columns), it rained more than expected, and the cardboard case got wet, and melted. CONSEQUENTLY (another big word), the guitar fell out of the case, onto the pavement of N.Y. 55, and died.

There is an ironic twist to this story. I am now five-foot-eight, weigh 150 pounds, play the guitar (what's left of it), wear glasses instead of braces, write a column for *The Spectator,* and have kissed a number of women other than my mother. And J. N. has sold his guitar, stopped writing this column, stopped playing hockey, published a book called *The Sterile Cuckoo,* and is still cooler than I.

Therefore, I have for sale THIS week: one pair of glasses; the rights to one *Spectator* column; one beat-up, taped-up, Goya guitar; the names of several girls at Wells, Vassar, Skids, Holyoke, Smith, Sage, and Marcy State Hospital who are all kissable; and one slightly used, red and black, 1961, 350 cc. Matchless motorcycle.

I'm considering dropping out of school at the end of this semester and have begun writing a deep, brooding, introspective novel called *The Fertile Elephant.*

Folk Singer Pete Seeger

Seeger Schedules Folk Performance For November 21

A tall, lanky man will stand alone on the stage of the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse on Nov. 21. He is Pete Seeger, a man largely responsible for today's popularity of folk music.

With a long-necked, five-string banjo, which by now is his trademark, the lean Pied Piper of folk singing is expected to draw hundreds of fans and students of his art with what some call a "true and easy going interpretation of the real sound of America."

Seeger organized the Weavers in 1950, a group like the Limelighters; the Kingston Trio; and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Tickets to Seeger's in-person performance are $2, $3, and $4. They are obtainable by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a ticket order to Unital, 236 Erie Blvd., East Syracuse. Over the counter sales begin at the War Memorial tomorrow.

Show time is 8:30, Saturday, Nov. 21.

Faculty Club

On Nov. 10, at 5 p.m., there will be a Faculty Club stag dinner at the Alumni house.

Hill, Smith Choirs To Sing

The Hamilton College Choir presented two concerts with the Smith College Glee Club in the Helen Hills Chapel last weekend.

The program, *Service of Thanksgiving and Praise,* included four joint choral numbers, two Brass Choir works, and a general order of worship. The choirs presented *In Ecclesis* by Gabrielli, a sixteenth century work for an eight-part chorus of mixed voices, brass choir and organ.

Soloists included Ann Farr, Amy Kaiser, and Susan Stanley of Smith; Richard Swoboda, Steven Finch, Lynn Herbst, Robert Clarkson, Ralph Davison, and Lee Rancier of Hamilton. Prof. Stephen Bonta of Hamilton was organist.

The next piece was a nineteenth century work by Johannes Brahms, *Warum Ist Das Licht Gegeben?* (Opus 74, No. 1), written for four parts and six-part chorus, *a cappella.* Both the Gabrielli and the Brahms were conducted by Hamilton's director, R. Douglas Sheldon.

Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, director of the Smith Glee Club, conducted the two remaining numbers, the first by Heinrich Shutz, (1585-1672) entitled *Das Vaterunser,* written for five and nine part

(Continued on Page 7)

Days before last week's game, Larry Pritchard perfected his kick with practices like this.

Pritchard's Kick Beats Wesleyan In Final Seconds

(Continued from Page 1)

aged to contain the Wesmen after kickoff and the Continentals took possession at their own 25. On the first play from scrimmage, Wesleyan linebacker Pat Dweyer intercepted a Reukauf pass at the Hamilton 30 and raced into the end zone for the third Cardinal touchdown of the day. Morningstar again kicked for the extra point, giving the Cardinals a comfortable 21-6 half-time margin.

After a scoreless third period, the keyed-up Continentals broke loose for 17 points in the fourth quarter to eke out the win.

Gaining possession at their own 31, the Continentals quickly moved 76 yards in three plays to score. Bill Reukauf fired a short pass to Taylor, who ran to the Wesleyan three. Reukauf sneaked to the one and then scored the touchdown on the next play. The try for the two-pointer was again unsuccessful.

With less than six minutes remaining in the game, the Continentals refused to give up. A 17-yard run by Ramsey and another for ten by Pritchard gave Hamilton a first down at the Wesleyan 20. Reukauf threw to Bob Cady at the nine and then hit Leavenworth at the one to set up the score with 2:30 remaining.

Pritchard scored the touchdown, his second of the day. Reukauf's pass to Cady for the extra-points was successful, and the score was Wesleyan 21, Hamilton 20 with 2:18 left.

Hamilton's Jim Kuhe then kicked a perfect on-sides kickoff which the Continentals recovered. A penalty against the Hillmen nullified the play, however, and Hamilton again kicked. Wesleyan took the kick and returned to the Hamilton 42. Four plays netted only eight yards, and with 39 seconds remaining, Wesleyan was forced to surrender the ball. After a five yard gain, Reukeuf hit Ramsey at the Wesleyan 44. With seven seconds, Reukauf again passed, this time to Bob Adams at the 28 for what appeared to be the last play of the game. However, the Wesleyan defender committed a personal foul, giving Hamilton the ball at the Cardinal 14. Because a game cannot end on an accepted penalty, Hamilton was allowed one more play.

From the Wesleyan 21, Pritchard took over and split the uprights to give the Hamilton team a well-earned upset over the Cardinals.

Hamilton coach Don Jones had nothing but words of praise for the team in what he described as "The finest team effort I have seen in my years at Hamilton." Jones stated that is was "an all around victory," and the first real team effort of the season.

Accomplished Musician Dedicates Harpsichord

(Continued from Page 5)

The *Suite No. 3 in D minor* by Handel was a virtuoso piece in which the artists showed the dynamic capabilities of the harpsichord. In the Handel suite Fuller surmounted with ease one of the greatest difficulties of harpsichord playing, to change registration in the middle of a piece.

Five Pieces de Clavecin by Jean-Phillipe Rameau provided a contrast in style to the rest of the program. The seeming strangeness of the pieces came from Rameau's emphasis on harmony rather than on melody.

A fitting conclusion to the program was Fuller's fine interpretation of six sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. Ralph Kirkpatrick, recognized today as perhaps the foremost Scarlatti scholar, has found the sonatas to be written in pairs, and one might question Fuller's choice in playing a random selection of them.

The sonatas performed by Fuller came from Scarlatti's early period of composition and consequently revealed the composer's virtuosic writing. In the sonatas, as in the Handel suite, Fuller was able to show off the capabilities of the instrument both through Scarlotti's difficult figurations and by frequent changes in registration.

The encore was a pair of *Musettes* by Couperin. The drone bass afforded the artist an opportunity to demonstrate how the pedals of the harpsichord may be used to increase and decrease dynamic level.

Hamilton College is very fortuate both in owning such a fine instrument and in having a man of Albert Fuller's distinction to show us its true worth.

15 Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seniors who want to do graduate work abroad.

To be eligible for consideration, the applicant must be a citizen of the U.S.A. by the beginning date of the grant. In addition, he must have a degree equivalent to a full four-year course of study at a college or university. Applicants must also have a proficiency in the language which they will use for their graduate work abroad.

Chapel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tially justified because their practice might be followed by a large number of students and this would definitely cause a disturbance.

Lecture

Dean Rosenbaum will give a lecture on *Iterative Processes* at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Kirkland Lecture Hall. He will be on campus on the next day to speak to some mathematics classes and to confer with interested students.

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Fulbright Scholar To Speak

The Reverend John Priest, a Methodist minister and associate professor of the Old Testament at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will speak in chapel this Sunday, Nov. 9. Rev. Priest is a good friend of Dr. John Morey, assistant professor of English, and will be a guest of the Moreys this week-end.

Rev. Priest was graduated from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky; he then taught religion at Ohio Wesleyan University. In 1956-57 he studied in England under a Fulbright scholarship. The Methodist Board of Ministers later sent him to India to work for three years.

After spending four years in England and India, Rev. Priest returned to the United States and received a Ph.D. from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

Continental Anticipates Good Issue

The contents of the fall edition of the *Continental*, the literary magazine, were selected at a meeting of the Editorial Board last Monday.

The issue will be predominantly poetry, although two short stories will also be included. Because a heartening amount of material was submitted and because the *Continental* is not as financially hampered this year as in the past, the selection made by the board was both broad and selective.

Members of the board seemed fairly pleased with the quality of the writing.

The issue should come out within the next two weeks, and a review will appear on this page shortly afterwards.

Senate Meeting

The Student Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the trustees' room of Buttrick Hall on Tuesday.

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Doctor's Mobile Diversion: 1929 Pontiac

In case you've been wondering who owns that rather elderly auto standing in front of the infirmary: It belongs to none other than the doctor himself. In fair weather, Dr. Leon Roe, school physician, can be seen sailing up College Hill in second gear at the wheel of his quaint little 1929 Pontaic.

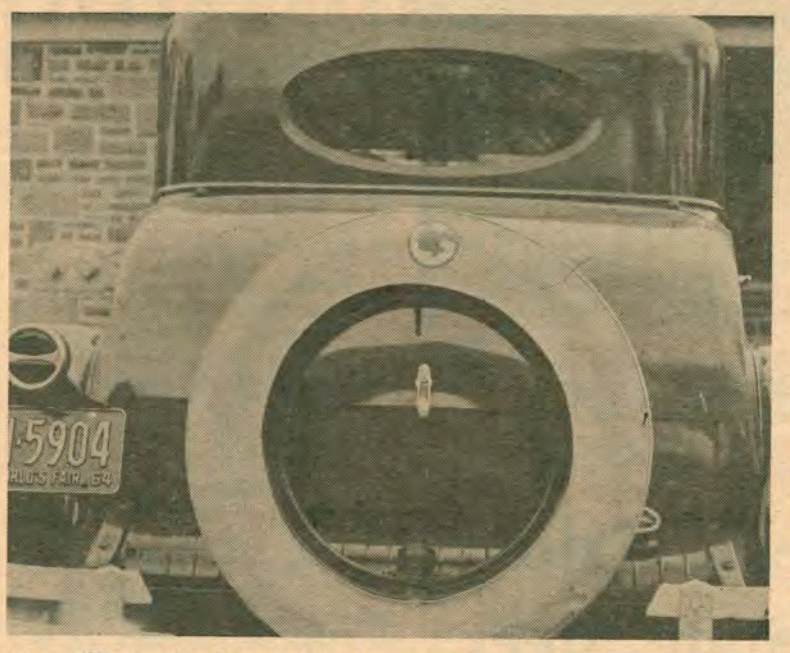
Lest anyone get the wrong impression, Dr. Roe does not drive this fruit of the depression from necessity. He is the owner of a number of other automobiles, including a 1962 Cadillac. "Just a hobby," explains he.

He has exhibited his little gem, which he has only owned since the spring of last year, in a number of showings, and it has performed admirably, winning one second and two third prizes.

The car is listed as an antique auto, Class A, and is in finer condition than most of the cars now on the Hill. It remains almost exactly as it was manufactured, with only the tires, running boards, and battery restored. The battery was replaced outright. The wooden-spoke wheels, upholstery, lights, and trim all are original.

The performance of the car, while not breathtaking, is indeed reliable. It out-performs many later-model cars, cruises at 60 m.p.h. on the Thruway, consumes a miserly "28 or so" miles to a gallon of gas. Dr. Roe has not put a drop of oil into the motor since he bought it, and it doesn't seem to be complaining.

The doctor's first love, however, still remains horses. On his 100-acre ranch in Kennesteele, he trains jumpers and breakers. Sitting on the desk in his office in the infirmary is a photo of himself at the harness of a sleek-looking trotter.



Choir . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

chorus of mixed voices and tenor solo, sung by Richard Swoboda of Hamilton.

The program ended with the *Kyrie, Gloria, Agnus Dei* series from the *Mass for Four Voices,* written by William Byrd, in the sixteenth century.

A recording of the complete concert was made and will be available upon request soon.

Rutgers Representative

On Nov. 12, there will be a representative of the Rutgers School of Public Accounting in the Baker Memorial Room.

Campus Center To Be Ready By Fall of 1965

"There is no reason to believe that it won't be completed on schedule — Aug. 1, 1965," reported Director Ronald N. Loomis on the Bristol Campus Center. He noted that the two-week delay in the beginning of construction will not affect the date of the building' completion.

Although there have been no significant changes in the plans for the building, Loomis said that there are almost daily changes of a minor sort. These changes are made because "when everything is laid out in steel and concrete things look a little different."

Changes in contractors, materials, and design where necessary are typical of these made. Loomis said that such changes probably would not be noticed by students.

One recent change was in the design of the colonnade which will surround the center. Despite an earlier, misleading report in the *Spectator,* the colonnnade will still be built, but not as originally conceived.

Originally, the terrace surrounding the building was to have had a colonade along its outer edge. The colonade was intended to consist of two rows of columns covered by a roof which would have created a covered walk around the building.

The present plan is essentially the same as the original one; however, there is now only one row of columns and no covered walk. "The change was purely aesthetic," said Loomis. "All agreed that a single colonnade added more to the appearance of the building." He remarked that most people will view the campus center from the College grounds and from there the change in appearance will be "almost infinitesimal."

The workmen are now attempting to "close-in" the building so that they will be able to continue work throughout the winter. In both the campus center and the new science wing all the structural concrete has been laid. The underground plumbing and structural steel have also been completed in the science wing. The first half of the sub-floor of the campus center was poured today.

Detailed plans for the interior decoration of the center will be forthcoming, in the near future, from Edward Durell Stone, chief architect for the Bristol Campus Center.

Loomis also mentioned that the snack bar in the center would be larger and serve a wider variety of foods than the present one in the basement of Commons. However, beer service will remain at the present site.

According to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, no decision has been made yet concerning prospective use of the space now occupied by the College Store and the Mail Center. Both will be moved into the Student Center.

Warnings

Quarter-term warnings have come and gone with the ax falling on 88 freshmen, compared with 90 last year. Based on class enrollment, this year's freshmen have 3.2 per cent fewer warnings.

Borderline warnings increased from 54 last year to 64 this year, but the number of failing warnings was 3.2 per cent fewer this year.

Last year 20 students received at least two warnings, and five got three. This year 18 received at least two, and four freshmen got three warnings. No one received more than three.

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PREPARING FOR SATURDAY — Hamilton cross country runners Al Podosek, Captain Al Cardona, and Rick Cunningham prepare for the upcoming state meet to be held tomorrow at Oswego. Hill coach Gene Long counts heavily on strong finishes by these men if the harriers are to finish in the top three.

Harrier Streak Halted; To Run in State Meet

Despite last Saturday's loss to Colgate, which ended an eight-meet winning streak, Hamilton's cross-country team still has high hopes for a strong finish in the state meet to be held tomorrow at Oswego.

A pre-race prediction would seem to indicate that the Continentals should finish third behind defending champions Roberts Wesleyan and Alfred, which lost to Colgate by one point. Other teams which should place well are undefeated Brockport State and the strong Oswego team, operating with a definite advantage on its own course.

Coach Gene Long expects Bob Lalley of Cortland, the holder of the Hamilton course record, to retain his title as state champion. Providing Lalley with strong competition will be Bill Ripple of Lemoyne, Roger Hauck, Buffalo State, and Hamilton's own Rick Cunningham. Long predicted that "the top ten runners will finish with the fastest times in the history of the meet."

He noted that the Continentals do have a chance to win the championship with a strong team effort and high placing by Cunningham and Al Podosek. Other Hamilton runners will be Andy Campbell, Al Cardona, Bill Tarbell, Dan McKeon, and Pete Hotine.

In spite of a strong showing by Cunningham, placing first with a time of 27:01.6, Hamilton lost to Colgate last Saturday, 24-33. Podosek also placed well, taking third behind the Maroon's Jim Small. However, the home team, operating before its house-party crowd, took the next four places to capture the meet.

Cunningham's time over the five mile course was only fifteen seconds off the record, held by Stu Katz of Buffalo University.

Undefeated Wagner To Host Hamilton Gridders Tomorrow

Those who think big-time college football is confined to the large university will be in for a rude shock when Wagner uncages its gorillas in tomorrow's contest with Hamilton. Conceivably, the undefeated Seahawks could start a line averaging 235 lbs., but it would lack the talent of the 212 lb. line which will take the field for the opening kickoff.

Last year, Wagner handed Hamilton its only loss in eight games, and should be heavily favored again this time. With nine of 11 starters back from last season, plus sixteen other lettermen, the Seahawks will have more depth than any other team Hamilton has faced.

The key to the Wagner offense is in the person of quarterback Dan Coughlin who has gained nearly 1300 yards passing and running already this season. In Dick Kotite, his favorite receiver, he has one of the top small college ends in the East.

Speedsters Cliff Lish, Dick Sirito, and Don DiStaulo provide the Seahawks with plenty of breakaway threats, while powerful Harry Abrahamsen (6' 211) is counted on for the short yardage.

The mammoth Wagner line gives Coughlin good protection and opens holes big enough for trucks for the runners. On defense, it has limited opposing teams to less than 150 yards and six points per game.

The Continentals should enter the game at approximately full strength. The only starter in question may be co-captain Carl Neun, who sustained an ankle injury in the win over Wesleyan.

After six games, Larry Pritchard leads the team in rushing with 281 yards on 86 carries. Senior Tom Schmitt, who did not see action against Wesleyan, follows with 155 yards. Bill Reukauf leads the team in all passing departments with 62 completions for 873 yards and four touchdowns, and in total offense with 899.

Frosh Drop Meet To Colgate Team In Season Finale

The freshman harriers ended their season with a 2-3 record as they lost their final meet to an extremely strong Colgate team, 15-50, last week.

The meet was run on Colgate's steep, grueling three-mile course.

Throughout the entire season, Fred Kneisel was by far the most outstanding runner, finishing first for the Hill in all the meets. Costiligola and Emery also paced well in most meets. Considering the inexperience of many of the runners, the season was relatively successful.

Soccer Team Defeats Hobart; Final Game Here Tomorrow

When the Hamilton soccer team meets Cortland tomorrow for its final game of the season, it will be facing one of the best soccer teams in the state.

Cortland has won seven games this season, while losing only one. It is currently in first place in the tough State Teachers' College League and is being considered, along with Colgate, to repreesnt the state in the N.C.A.A. tournament.

The Continentals will be out to upset their favored opponents. Coach von Schiller predicts a strong game from his team. The Hillmen have started to jell in their last two games, defeating a tough St. Lawrence 11 two weeks ago and downing Hobart ast weekend.

The Cortland game will decide whether the Continentals can finish the season with a winning record. Their record is now 4-3. The Hill booters hope to close the season with an impressive victory.

Against Hobart, Carl Bianci continued his tremendous scoring pace, tallying two goals to run his season's total to 10, a Hamilton record. The game was even through the first half as each team scored once, but in the thiird period Hamilton scored three quick goals. The defense held the rest of the way.

In addition to Bianci's two goals, John Hackney and Demetrios Lappas each scored once to account for the 4-1 victory. The defense was particularly outstanding in the second half as it held the Statesmen to only two shots on goal.

NEW RECORD HOLDER — Soccer team co-captain Carl Bianchi prepares to boot the ball in a practice session this week. Against Hobart, Bianchi scored twice, running his season total to ten goals, a new college individual scoring record.

DU Wins Playoff In Football; Psi U, AD in Volleyball

Closing out an undefeated season, Delta Upsilon edged TKE, 25-19, for the intramural football championship.

To gain the finals, DU defeated TDX, 26-0, and TKE clipped Psi U 31-20.

DU scored in the last thirty seconds of play in its game with TKE on a pass from halfback Ned Wilson to center Bob Kern to break a 19-19 tie. Quarterback Jim Goodfellow scored two touchdowns for DU and Wilson scored the other. Scoring for TKE were Pete Albro, Harry Griggs, and Dirk Milici.

In the consolation game, Psi U clobbered TDX, 26-7, as Jay Owen scored two touchdowns on passes from Bob Schultz. Skip McCoy scored for TDX.

Defeating ELS two games to one in volleyball, AD moved into the post season playoffs in that sport. In the first round of the playoffs Psi U beat TKE, 2-1, and AD nipped DKE, also 2-1. Finals in volleyball were scheduled for Wednesday.

It appears now that the winter intramural schedule will begin following Thanksgiving vacation. Games in both basketball and hockey will be played on Monday, Nov. 30.

Broadcast

Bruce Rockwell will broadcast tomorrow's football game at Wagner on WHCL-FM. Tune in to 88.7 on the radio at 1:15. Game time is 1:30.

The Hot Corner

THE OTHER FALL SPORT

—by Tim Fanning

Last weekend's events were overshadowed by the football team's electrifying victory over Wesleyan. Lost amid the cheers was the soccer team's 4-1 win over Hobart.

The Hobart team boasted two All-Americans, but a fine compliment was paid our coach after the game when some of the Geneva spectators wondered why our team was not undefeated. And although our present record of four wins and three losses does not seem impressive, with recent victories over St. Lawrence (2-1) and Hobart, we feel that the team has finally begun to move.

Hamilton opened the season with no experienced fullbacks. Therefore the most logical thing to do was to convert a pair of three-year forwards (Sandy Stone and Tim Fanning) into defensemen. Sophomore Art Bloom filled in the third fullback slot until he was moved up to a halfback position. Once again, an experienced forward, Doug Hyde, was moved off the line to take over the vacated spot. After the first few games, the defense began to jell, giving the offense the push it needed.

Our biggest problem last year was halfback depth. This year, the Continentals have five interchangeable halfbacks — Bob Beebe, Bloom, Marty McCann, Ron Rubin, and Kenny Wyatt.

In soccer, the team that controls the ball in the middle of the field is the team which usually emerges victorious. According to Coach von Schiller, this year's squad is the best passing team he has coached at Hamilton. One of the most important reasons is our right halfback-left halfback-right inside-left inside-right wing, affectionately known as "The Greek," Demetrios Lappas.

A team can pass the ball forever, but if it cannot score goals, it cannot win games. This year, however, the team has tied the college scoring record with twenty-two goals and on game remaining. Co-captain Carl Bianchi has broken the individual record held by Frank Bergman. Against Hobart, Bianchi tallied twice to give him ten goals in seven games.

Tomorrow we will face Cortland State here in the season's toughest game. During von Schiller's seven years on the Hill, we have never beaten Cortland and have scored only one goal.

This year's team has been successful not because of particular individuals, but due to a wholly team effort. In order to win over Cortland tomorrow, every man on the team will have to play at his peak.

We know we can win.